

MEMEL NAZIS SAVED FROM LITHUANIAN FIRING SQUAD

President Smetona Commutes Four Death Sentences to Life Imprisonment — Men Refused to Ask for Mercy.

80 ALSO CONVICTED
MUST SERVE TERMS

All Found Guilty of Plotting to Restore Territory to Germany — Penalties Range From 6 Months to 18 Years.

By the Associated Press.
KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 18.—President Antanas Smetona commuted to life imprisonment today the death sentences imposed on four Memel Nazis condemned by a military court for plotting the return of the Memel territory to Germany.

The President took the initiative in commuting the sentences. The four defendants had refused to appeal for clemency. Their lawyers asked for mercy, but legally the request was invalid, as it did not bear the signatures of the condemned men.

The President's decree provides that the men lose their citizenship and that their property be confiscated. They will be confined in Kaunas jail.

The 83 other prisoners, similarly charged, who were recently sentenced to terms of imprisonment from six months to 18 years, will be transferred to provincial prisons.

The Memel territory police today were reinforced by border patrol units to discourage any possible anti-Government demonstrations. Strong forces of police patrolled the Kaunas streets and double sentries were mounted at the prison.

There Germans in Koenigsberg March to Lithuanian Consulate.
By the Associated Press.
KOENIGSBERG, Germany, May 18.—Ten thousand angry citizens marched in front of the Lithuanian consulate in protest against the death sentences at Kaunas. The marchers bore anti-Lithuanian banners. Police maintained order as the crowds cried for the liberation of the condemned Nazis.

The newspaper Preussische Zeitung said the Memel dignitaries would be similarly responsible for the death of the German brethren should the Kaunas verdict be executed.

The German-Lithuanian border of the Memel territory was heavily guarded because of the excitement. Lithuanian soldiers, equipped with rifles and machine guns, and by Nazi border troops.

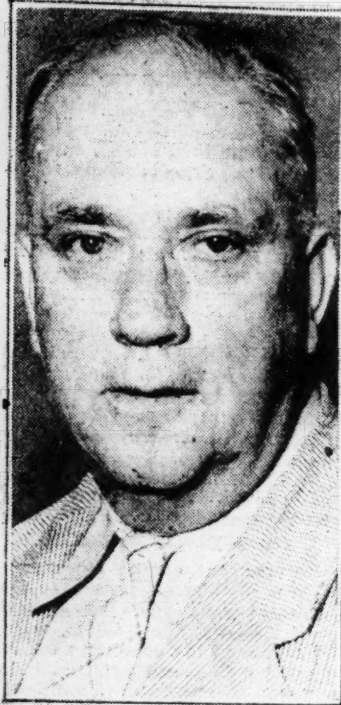
Not Impressed: "Injustice Not Committed."
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 18.—The action of Lithuania's President in commuting the death sentences of four Nazis today at Kaunas failed to create a favorable official reaction in Germany. A spokesman for the Reich Ministry expressed the opinion that the President's decision did not correct the injustice.

"Lithuania," he said, "was warned by one of the signatories of a treaty governing supervision of the Memel territory. This was obviously induced by a wish to avoid tension in the general European situation."

Newspapers unanimously said the decision was dictated by reasons of political expediency.

Freezing Weather in France.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 18.—Freezing weather prevailed in many parts of France and Switzerland today. At Aurillac, France, the thermometer registered only 32 degrees. Fahrenheit. Grape vines in that south central area were damaged. At the summit of Little Saint Bernard 20 feet of snow covered the entrance to the inn. A tunnel had to be dug to reach villages in neighboring buildings.

NEW PARKS CHIEF



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CHARLES A. CONNERS TO BE CITY PARKS HEAD

New Superintendent Has Spent Most of Business Life in Delicatessen.

Charles A. Conners, veteran Democratic party worker who has spent most of his business life in the delicatessen business, is to be the new Superintendent of City Parks, in charge of all landscape work. Director of Public Welfare Darst announced today.

The qualifications of Conners for the job were questioned recently by the Board of Aldermen because a city ordinance provides that the Park Superintendent shall be a "well qualified landscape gardener."

Discussing his qualifications today with a Post-Dispatch reporter Conners said that for four years from 1894 to 1898 he had been employed by a floral company.

"I helped out in all branches of the work, selling flowers and floral displays, and doing 'landscape work,'" Conners said. "I did some planting and in some cases did the actual gardening, dressing up the landscape."

He left the floral business at the age of 23 and for most of the time since then was in the delicatessen business, Conners said, "until the depression forced me out." No longer dealing in potato salad and boiled ham, he did "not much of anything" until 1932 when he was appointed a clerk in the office of Coroner Furlong.

Darst said Conners has been chosen definitely for the park job, although the formal appointment has not yet been made. The Park Superintendent is paid \$225 a month and has the use of a city automobile and a residence in Forest Park near the Union boulevard entrance. Conners will succeed Eugene Skillern, who resigned by request recently and was appointed a Deputy District Assessor at a salary of \$250 a month.

The new Park Superintendent is Democratic City Committeeman from the Twenty-eighth Ward. He lives at 5962 De Giverville avenue.

U. S. EMPLOYEES' APPALLING AMOUNT OF OVERTIME WORK
Only 47 Pct. of 3000 Responding to Questionnaire Are Free From Sunday Duty.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The National Federation of Federal Employees reported yesterday that a survey showed Government workers were putting in "an appalling amount" of overtime.

Of more than 3000 replying to the organization's questionnaire, only 47.5 per cent were completely free from work on Sunday and 62 per cent receive a Saturday half-holiday.

"Average working hours per day were 8.2, and of the replies received only 221 Government workers have a seven-hour day, or approximately 7 per cent of the total number of persons answering the questionnaire."

The report said many of those reporting an eight-hour day said they were on call 24 hours and the conclusion was drawn that the average of all returns, 8.2 hours, was "quite low."

MILITARY CONSCRIPTION RECOMMENDED IN BELGIUM
Special Army Commission Also Raises Enlistment Period Maximum to 18 Months.

BRUSSELS, May 18.—A special army commission today recommended compulsory military service and at the same time raised the enlistment period maximum to 18 months. The present enlistments range from eight months to one year.

The commission also investigated Belgium's frontier defenses.

PILSUDSKI'S BODY INTERRED BESIDE POLAND'S KINGS

'You Reign in Our Hearts,' President Moscicki's Tribute at Final Services in Krakow.

THOUSANDS LINE ROUTE OF FUNERAL

Coffin Borne On Flat Freight Car From Warsaw While Country People Pay Homage in Rain.

By the Associated Press.
KRAKOW, Poland, May 18.—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, was laid to rest today among the Polish Kings in the vault of Wawel Castle Cathedral. It was from the base of this cathedral that he conducted his fight for the liberation of Poland from Russia.

As the cortege moved up the hill to the castle the great Zygmunt bell, rung only on special occasions, was tolled, and from both sides of the roadway torches flared against the deep black of flags with which the walls were draped.

In contrast to the mourning crepe were the colorful figures of Polish noblemen, dressed in bright costumes, who joined the procession. The solemn chanting of the clergy added to the impressiveness of the scene.

The Marshal's favorite horse, draped in black, preceded the casket. At the foot of the cathedral hill, officers removed the coffin from its gun-carriage and bore it on their shoulders to the inner courtyard where President Moscicki paid a final tribute.

President's Address.
"You wear no crown on your head," the President said, "but you reign in our hearts. King of Polish hearts, your place is in Wawel. We are not only orphans but heirs. We cannot lose a single part of the tremendous inheritance which Marshal Pilsudski obtained for our motherland, the freedom of our frontiers and our strength."

After the brief address the casket was taken to the cathedral and placed on a red bier before the silver altar in front of the sarcophagus of St. Stanislas. The long pontifical mass was said and then Generals of the army bore the coffin slowly to its crypt, followed only by immediate members of the Pilsudski family, President Moscicki and high army and Government officials.

As the priests prayed the congregation repeated their words. A salute of 101 guns was fired, the national anthem was played by the military band outside and the sound of church bells and sirens rent the air.

Three minutes of silence followed when the cannon ceased their booming. All traffic in Krakow was stopped for that period.

Peasants Sleep in Streets.
Krakow was decorated with Polish colors, black and green. The way from the station to Wawel Castle was lined with high masts from which black flags were hung. Green and black banners blanketed the walls of the castle.

Because of the lack of accommodations, thousands of people from the provinces were forced to spend the night in the streets.

A delegation of Poles from Lithuania brought a pouch containing earth from the grave of the Marshal's mother to place in the coffin.

When the funeral train arrived from Warsaw, a half hour late, it was forced to move slowly because many peasants knelt on the tracks along the way.

Among statesmen and diplomats at the station were William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia; Marshal Ptain and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France, and Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, Reich air chief.

Thousands Line Rail Route.
Thousands of country people stood all night in the rain along the railroad route from Warsaw to Krakow to see the funeral train. The coffin rested on a flat freight car, visible to the public.

The train left Warsaw at 7:35 p. m. yesterday and arrived at Krakow at 8:30 a. m. today, stopping at the larger stations along the way while townspeople joined in funeral services.

In the homes of peasants candles were shown in the windows. Near the railroad tracks others bore flickering torches in honor of the late dictator.

Fires flamed from the hills and mountains around Kielec, which the Pilsudski legion took from the Russians Aug. 12, 1914.

Thousands, including foreign

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ETHIOPIAN RULER FREES ALL SERFS, EQUALIZES TAXES

Emperor Haile Selassie Issues Decree Abolishing Practices Which Are Centuries Old.

ITALY CITED THEM FOR INTERVENTION

African Kingdom Names Two Conciliators for Border Dispute; Rome Holds Up Acceptance.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 18.—Emperor Haile Selassie issued a decree today abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia and equalizing the system of land taxation.

An announcement said that the masses acclaimed the steps and added that the abolition of unequal land taxation would advance Ethiopia 1000 years in civilization.

Ethiopia for centuries was one of the most profitable centers of the African slave trade and while other countries gradually abolished the traffic, the practice remained in that country even after its admission to the League of Nations. In recent years slavery there has taken the form of forced labor and "debt peonage."

Italian newspapers recently urged the intervention of Italy in Ethiopia on the ground that slavery still existed and that a civilizing influence was needed.

Early in the present century an effective control over serfdom in Ethiopia had been established and only in Ethiopia was it counted as a final tribute.

Opposition to the practice was strengthened by the admission of Ethiopia to the League of Nations. In 1925 a league committee decided "to assist one another forthwith in the abolition of the slave trade, slavery and analogous conditions."

For some time after slave-trading had been eliminated it was thought that a sudden and enforced emancipation of slaves in a country like Ethiopia which had adopted a Christianity based on the law of Pentateuch and in which the practice had become intertwined with the social fabric, would cause ruin and misery for the slaves.

Ethiopia Names Conciliators in Border Dispute With Italy.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, May 18.—The Ethiopian Government notified Italy last night that it had chosen its two conciliators in the border dispute between the two countries.

Pradelle, French jurist, and Benjamin Pattek, whose nationality was not known here.

A Government spokesman said Italy's acceptance of the conciliators would be held in reserve because they are Ethiopians.

Two steamships sailed for East Africa yesterday with workmen, mules, horses and war materials.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 60 9 a. m. — 62
2 a. m. — 58 10 a. m. — 63
3 a. m. — 57 11 a. m. — 66
4 a. m. — 55 12 Noon — 69
5 a. m. — 54 1 p. m. — 70
6 a. m. — 53 2 p. m. — 70
7 a. m. — 52 3 p. m. — 71
8 a. m. — 60 4 p. m. — 71

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 67 (4:15 p. m.); low, 46 (6 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in west portion tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Cloudy, with showers tomorrow, and in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

Sunset 7:09. Sunrise 4:45.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 22.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 18.—Weather outlook for the period of May 20 to May 25: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains, occasional shower periods, temperatures mostly near normal.

48 KILLED WHEN HUGE MAXIM GORKY AIR LINER CRASHES

Bride, 14, and Child Her Auto Killed



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. JAMES ABELS (above) SHIRLEY WILSON.

GIRL BRIDE, DRIVING AUTO, KILLS CHILD 4

Inquest Verdict Recommends That Mrs. James Abels, 14, Be Held.

Shirley Wilson, 4 years old, was killed by an automobile driven by Mrs. James Abels, 14-year-old bride of two weeks, when she attempted to follow a playmate across Brown road at Tudor avenue, Overland, yesterday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Wilson, 8916 Tudor avenue.

Mrs. Abels, who was accompanied by her sister, told officers she was driving her father's automobile north in Brown road at 3:30 o'clock. She made a school stop at Tudor avenue, waiting until a small boy crossed the street on a tricycle.

When she started up the girl, whom she had not previously noticed, ran against a front fender of the machine. Mrs. Abels said.

A Highway Department employee, passing in a truck, took the child to a physician's office, where she died in a few minutes of a fractured skull.

Mrs. Abels resides at 3323 Marshall avenue, Overland, with her husband and her parents. Abels is a chauffeur.

A coroner's jury today returned an open verdict, with the recommendation that the driver be held for investigation. Mrs. Abels testified she had been driving for a year and a half. Her \$5000 bond was reduced to \$1000.

When she ran against the automobile the girl was following Arthur Warner, 5 years old, 8912 Tudor avenue, who was riding his tricycle. Mrs. Wilson, visiting at the Warner home, did not learn of the accident immediately. Shirley was the youngest of six children. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

MAN KILLED IN TEXAS TORNADO
Injured, Four Seriously, in Community Near Crockett.

By the Associated Press.
CROCKETT, Tex., May 18.—One man was killed and 15 persons injured, four seriously, when a tornado hit the Weches community, near here, at noon today. Falling timbers at the home of Harvey Bobbitt killed his uncle, George Crenshaw, 70 years old. Bobbitt and his wife and 2-year-old son were trapped in the wreckage and seriously injured.

By the Associated Press.
TEAGUE, Tex., May 18.—One man was injured and 200 houses were damaged by a high wind which swept into Teague today from the southeast. Dan Dobbs suffered a broken back when a tree wall collapsed and he is not expected to live. Property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

ESCORT PLANE HITS WING OF SOVIET SHIP IN STUNTING

Disaster Occurs Over Village Near Moscow Airport — Crippled Craft Plunges From 2000 Feet Into House and Explodes.

BODIES SCATTERED OVER THE TOWN

Dead Include Crew of 11, 36 Passengers and Flyer Accused in Official Announcement of Causing the Tragedy.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 18.—An explosion destroyed the Maxim Gorky, world's largest land air liner, near Moscow today and killed its crew and 36 passengers. Bodies of the victims fell in a village.

An official account of the disaster said:

"At 12:45 p. m. local time, a disaster befell the airplane Maxim Gorky at the Moscow central airport. The airplane was on a flight with M. Juroff, chief pilot; M. Mikheev, assistant pilot, and 36 shock workers employed by the Central Aerodynamic Institute. On this flight the Maxim Gorky was accompanied by an instructional machine belonging to the institute and piloted by M. Blaguin."

"Despite stringent orders," the announcement continued, "Pilot Blaguin started performing acrobatics in close proximity with the Maxim Gorky at 2250 feet."

"Blaguin was just finishing a loop when his plane struck a wing of the big machine. The giant was badly damaged and crashed. Fragments shattered from the wing and fell over a wide area."

"Eleven persons constituting the crew and 36 passengers — shock workers, engineers, technicians, members of the working men's institute, including several members of their families, were killed in the disaster. The flyer Blaguin also was killed."

"The funeral of the dead will be held Monday at the expense of the State. The Government has generously decided to compensate the families of the victims."

"The plane hurtled to the earth at Socol, near the airport, and partially demolished a house where a number of people were at lunch. First reports that some of these were killed were not borne out in the official announcement."

The huge craft exploded but did not burn.

The Maxim Gorky, which made its maiden flight during the 1934 May day celebration, was an eight-engined all-metal plane. Its wingspan was 210 feet. Its fuselage was 114 feet long and the plane weighed 40 tons.

Designed for propaganda purposes, it was equipped with a rotary press capable of producing 8000 copies of a two-page newspaper in an hour during a flight. It had a loud speaker which could be heard for about two-thirds of a mile and apparatus for the projection of propaganda films on landing.

IN REVOLT,
KILLED, SAYS
ART IN VIENNA

Recruits for Yugo-
my Declared to Be
Against Serv.
Macedonia.

May 18.—Unofficial and
unconfirmed reports
today said that it
had been killed in street
fighting in the Yugoslav
and Croatia. The fight-
ing to have started when
the Yugoslavs refused to
perform military service
in Macedonia.
The dead, according to the
reports, were killed in the
fighting and the others in
the street.

FAMILIES IN CHICAGO
WANTED TO HAVE NO FOOD

May 18.—As local
action on Sales Tax
Assembly Tuesday
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action on Sales Tax
Assembly Tuesday
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action on Sales Tax
Assembly Tuesday

Result of his testimony,
as pleaded self-incrimina-
tion exception is that he
was prosecuted for perjury
in 1934.
The difference be-
tween the powers of this
board and the present and
past administrations is its
reliance, in instance, upon
the courts in its orders and
compel to its rules.
It will be noted that the
board's powers would be
only in situations where
occurred and complaints
were made. Wherever em-
ployees were able to negoti-
ate with mutual agreement,
I would never enter the
all.

CABIN BEERETTE

2939 EASTON AVE.

HOUSE

an old house
g room, or a
or making any
improvements.
except Sundays
ays
l Plaza
nd Pine Streets
arge
n Committee

CONVICTED, HUNT
ON FOR OTHERS IN
THE BREMER CASE

Federal Agents Ordered to
Concentrate Now on
Roundup of Fugitives,
Including Karpis.

DOC BARKER GETS
LIFE FOR KIDNAPING

Same Punishment for Oliv-
er Berg — Sentencing of
3 Others Deferred—Two
Acquitted.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18.—
Following the conviction in United
States District Court here yester-
day of Arthur (Doc) Barker, out-
gang leader, and four associ-
ates of the kidnaping of Edward
G. Bremer, wealthy banker, the
court made plans today for a
roundup of fugitive kidnapers in
the Bremer case and others.
J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Jus-
tice Department's bureau of in-
vestigation, notified H. E. Andersen,
district chief here, that Federal
agents now would concentrate on
the roundup of fugitives.
Ann Karpis Heads List.
Among the list of gangsters
especially for complicity in
the Bremer kidnaping is Alvin Kar-
pis, known as "Public Enemy No. 1."
Others are Harry Campbell, who
was arrested at Yorkville, Ill.; Wil-
son Weaver, former convict and al-
leged participant in the Bremer
kidnaping; Willis Harrison,
former keeper of Hammond,
Ind.; Joseph P. Moran, Chicago
gangster who is said to have per-
formed operations to obliterate the
fingerprints of Karpis, (Doc) Bar-
ker, Freddie Barker (killed by Fed-
eral agents), Harrison, Davis and
Campbell.
Harry Sawyer, St. Paul, named
as the "finger man" in the case
in the county jail here awaiting
trial. He is expected to be ar-
rested in about two weeks.
Barker and Berg Get Life.
A jury yesterday convicted "Doc"
Barker, co-leader of the Barker-
Karpis gang; Oliver Berg,
Ill.; penitentiary life term.
Also John J. McLaughlin and
James J. Wilson, Chicago, and
Gerald Alderson, Bensenville, Ill.,
in conspiracy in the kidnaping in
January, 1934, of Bremer. The jury
acquitted Edward Vidler and Philip
Gandy, Chicago.
Barker and Berg were sentenced
to life imprisonment. Sentences of
the other three convicted, along
with the punishment for Byron Bol-
ton, Chicago, and Elmer Farmer,
Bensenville, who pleaded guilty,
was deferred.

POLICE CIRCULARS SAY
GIRL, 10, WAS KIDNAPED

5000 Notices Being Sent Out
Bear Pictures of Ex-Convict
and Child.

Police today began mailing out
5000 circulars containing photo-
graphs of the missing ten-year-old
Juanita Ousley and James Cranston,
45-year-old ex-convict with whom
she was last seen. They bear in
large letters the requests: "Wanted
For Kidnaping," and "Arrest on
Sight."
Until this morning, the pair had
been sought in St. Louis by 15 de-
tectives who thought they could not
have traveled far with the limited
funds Ousley had obtained by cash-
ing four worthless checks before
he and the girl dropped out of sight
last Tuesday night.
Below the words "Wanted for
Kidnaping," on the circulars is the
line: "The fugitive and his victim,"
and below that pictures of both.
Beneath Cranston's picture
are his name, half-a-dozen aliases
and a description: "45 years old;
5 feet 9 inches tall; 190 pounds;
dark complexion; stoop shoulders.
When last seen wearing a blue
suit, gray hat and very heavy shoes.
He frequently wears a Salvation
Army uniform and may resort to
wearing it again."
Under the girl's picture is printed:
"Juanita Ousley, 10 years old
but appears older, being unusually
tall for her years. 4 feet, 5 inches;
96 pounds; reddish brown hair, fair
complexion; scar on the lower lip.
Probably wearing white and red
gingham dress or green-flowered
voile dress; blue coat and white
shoes."
The circulars then recite "Details
of the crime," in which it is set
forth that Cranston kidnaped the
girl last Tuesday about 6 p. m., and
"they are supposed to have left St.
Louis by bus and Cranston is re-
portedly cashing bogus checks along
the way."
Juanita is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Ousley, 2317A South
Tenth street. Her parents met
Cranston at a Salvation Army
meeting and he became a frequent
visitor at the Ousley home to give
lessons in trumpet playing.
When he and Juanita left Tues-
day evening, he said he was going
to take the girl to a barber shop.

LABORER HELD ON WARRANT
IN PALMYRA EXTORTION CASE

Alleged to Have Sent Threatening
Letter to Doctor in Effort to
Get \$1000.

A warrant charging violation of
the Cochran act in sending a
threatening letter in an attempt to
extort \$1000 from Dr. Harry Hinds
of Palmyra, Mo., was issued here
yesterday against James Smothers,
25-year-old laborer, following his
arrest by agents of the Department
of Justice in Palmyra Thursday.
In a letter received Thursday
morning Dr. Hinds was instructed
to pay \$1000 at 3 o'clock the same
day at an abandoned house. He
communicated immediately with
the Department of Justice and the
house when Smothers called at the
house at the appointed time three agents
met him and he was arrested.

AWARD FOR BLINDNESS WORK

Miss Dana Medal to Be Given Dr.
W. H. Wilder at Dinner.

Dr. W. H. Wilder and Dr. Harry
Hinds of Chicago will address the
dinner to be held tonight
at Hotel Coronado when the Leslie
Dana Medal, given each year
for outstanding achievements in
the field of blindness, will be
presented to Dr. William Hamilton
Wilder of Chicago.
Dr. Wilder, professor emeritus of
ophthology at Rush Medical Col-
lege, University of Chicago, and
past president of the American
Association of Ophthalmology, is to re-
ceive the medal for "a long and
distinguished career of leadership
in ophthalmology." His principal
contribution to the science has been
the plastic surgery of the eyelid.
He has been treasurer of the Amer-
ican Association since it was estab-
lished in 1917.

HAPPY MARRIAGE
ADVISERS DIVORCED



DR. S. L. KATZOFF, writer on
love and domestic bliss, and
MRS. IDA H. KATZOFF, lectur-
er on happy marriages, who ob-
tained an interlocutory decree
against the author at San Fran-
cisco. Both were married and di-
vorced previously.

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AWARD FOR BLINDNESS WORK

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CIRCUIT COURT ADOPTS
NEW DOCKET SYSTEM

Preliminary Call to Be Held on
Friday Before Monday on
Which Cases Are Set.

A revised system for call of the
docket in the assignment division
of Circuit Court designed to speed
up trial of civil lawsuits was adopted
yesterday by the Circuit Judges
in general session. It is to go into
effect at the beginning of the June
term.
Instead of calling the docket on
Monday to ascertain what cases are
ready for trial for the week, as has
been the practice for 20 years, a
preliminary call will be held on the
Friday afternoon preceding the Mon-
day on which the cases contained
in the docket are set. Requests for
continuances based on facts arising
and ascertainable prior to the pre-
liminary call are to be presented
and heard at that time.
At the regular call on Monday no
continuances based on such facts
will be granted unless there has
been a strict compliance with the
statutes in regard to postponements.

Cases announced ready at the pre-
liminary call then will be assigned
until the 10 jury divisions have been
filled. This will enable a prompt
beginning of work in those courts
on Monday, avoiding the delay of
waiting for cases. It also will af-
ford the trial judge extra time to
familiarize himself with the plead-
ings, making it easier to rule on
objections.
When the courtrooms have been
filled at the preliminary call, other
cases on the same docket will be
passed over to the regular call,
where from that point on the pres-
ent practice as to assignments will
be followed. About 200 cases are set
each week. Many are continued at
the last moment by request of
counsel or the parties, while other
cases which are ready for assign-
ment have to be laid over to a later
docket because the jury divisions
are too busy to handle them.
The change was recommended by
Judges Hartmann, McAfee and
Joynt, who were appointed on a
committee last January to investi-
gate and report on suggested re-
forms in the manner of handling
the assignment docket.
Judge McAfee said the revision
ought to save about seven hours a
week, which will enable the courts
to dispose of a larger volume of
business. It was estimated that the
Circuit Court is now about 10
months behind in its docket.

MEN BREAK GAS MAIN
CONNECTION, IGNITE FUMES

Paving Blocks Torn Up and Pipe
Damaged in Another In-
stance Reported.

Connections to two gas mains
were broken yesterday by men who
fled before police arrived. In one
case the gas was ignited.
George Ruppel, 1402 Semple ave-
nue, reported to police that two
men, using a wrench and a ham-
mer, smashed a stopcock on an out-
side connection at Burd and Cote
boulevards at 6 p. m. They
poured liquid over the pipe and
lighted it, and the gas burst into
flame. The men fled in an auto-
mobile. An emergency crew later
turned off the gas, extinguishing
the fire.
Earlier in the afternoon paving
blocks were torn up at Abner place
and Greer avenue by men who
broke a drip pipe attached to a
gas main. The function of drip
pipes is to collect water accumu-
lating in the mains.
There have been frequent inter-
ruptions of gas service since the
strike of gas workers was called
March 28.

THIRD WITNESS SUPPORTS
MELLON'S STOCK VALUATION

Income Tax Hearing in Recess Af-
ter Completion of Thir-
teenth Week.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—After a
third valuation expert had sup-
ported Andrew W. Mellon's conten-
tion that his stock in the McClintic-
Mason Co. was worth \$500 a
share in 1913, the Mellon income
tax hearing recessed yesterday un-
til Monday.
A. B. Hossack, Montclair, N. J.,
vice-president of the American Ap-
praisal Co., testified the steel fab-
ricating company's worth was \$13-
000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the year
the income tax law became effective.
Mellon's lawyers said they had sev-
eral more valuation witnesses for
next week. The Government, con-
tending the company was worth
only about \$5,000,000, will follow
with its experts.
The thirteenth week of the trial
was completed yesterday. A deci-
sion from the Tax Board of Ap-
peals on whether Mellon must pay
\$3,089,000 more taxes for 1931 is
not expected before next spring.

BOY CATCHER, HIT BY BATTER,
SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Thomas McNamara, 10, Struck as
He Steps Forward to Re-
ceive Pitch.

Thomas McNamara, 10 years old,
suffered a fractured skull while
playing baseball yesterday, when he
was struck on the head with a bat
swung by Martin Joseph McManus
Jr., 10-year-old son of the former
St. Louis Browns' second baseman.
Young McNamara was catching,
his brother, Joseph, pitching, and
McManus was at bat. Thomas
stepped forward to receive a pitch
when the batter hit at the ball, strik-
ing the catcher on the head. The
McNamara boys live at 4518 Carter
avenue. McNamara, whose father
now is manager of the St. Paul
American Association baseball team,
at 4514 Birchler boulevard.

Witness in Murder Trial



MISS EVA SHIRLEY,
ACTRESS, testifying at the trial of Joseph L. Steinmetz, accused
of killing his bride and a priest in a Knights of Columbus hotel
in New York.

JURY COMMISSIONER
REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Says Leading Citizens Evade
Service; Many Best Quali-
fied Are Ineligible.

With reference to the recent
statement of the Associated Indus-
tries of Missouri and the Chamber
of Commerce that Circuit Court
juries here were generally of inferi-
or quality, Jury Commissioner Pat-
rick J. McNamara declared today
that his office would continue to
provide the best types of citizens
available for jury duty and that
"the matter of good or poor jurors
is strictly up to the people them-
selves."
He urged co-operation by lead-
ing citizens, some of whom, he said,
commonly sought to evade jury ser-
vice or, as employers, not only
failed to aid canvassers but in
some instances actually interfered
with the canvass of employees.
Many men best qualified for ser-
vice as jurors were ineligible, Mc-
Namara pointed out, adding that he
was informed about 50 per cent of
the executives of important St.
Louis business enterprises resided
in St. Louis County. For example,
he said, canvassers in a downtown
office building found 145 business
men, all considered excellent pros-
pective jurors, who resided in the
county.

BARONESS FERN ANDRA GETS
DIVORCE FROM IAN KEITH

Illinois-Born Actress Says Husband
Was Given to Displays of
Temperament.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The Baroness
Fern Andra, actress, was granted a
divorce today from Ian Keith, ac-
tor. The bill states that they were
married in Tijuana, Mexico, on
Feb. 15, 1934. The actor's real
name is Keith McCauley Ross.
Their married life, she said, was
a series of temperamental outbursts.
Her husband, who played a chival-
rous role in "Mary of Scotland,"
struck her on Nov. 14, she alleged,
forcing her to leave him.
Both principals to the divorce ac-
tion said they were "parting good
friends."
The Baroness was born in Wat-
seka, Ill., where she is remembered
as Fern St. Clair. Her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank St. Clair, now live
in Gary, Ind. Baron Andra, her
first husband, was killed in an air-
plane accident. After his death she
returned to the United States in
1924.

COLLECTOR HELD UP, LOSES \$87

Manager of Sandwich Shops Says
Negro Took Cash in Hallway.

William Turner, night manager of
the Dixie Sandwich System, reported
to police that he was robbed of
\$87 in collections by an armed
Negro at the company headquar-
ters, 1735 Chouteau avenue, last
night.
Turner said the Negro pointed a
revolver at him in a hallway, took
the money and fled.

MAN WHO SHOT PRIEST
ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Witness Tells of Scuffle Fol-
lowing Theological Student
Had With Wife.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Testimony
that quarrels and jealousies marked
the two-week marriage of Joseph
L. Steinmetz, former theological
student, and Ruth, the 17-year-
old bride he killed, was offered by
State witnesses today at the murder
trial. Steinmetz, 22 years old,
who is charged with killing his
bride and the Rev. Joseph J. Leon-
ard when he found them in the lat-
ter's hotel room last Nov. 26, sat
with bowed head.
Fred Schoenbaum, who said he
was a friend of Steinmetz, told of
a scuffle between the newlyweds
for possession of a handful of pistol
bullets, and quoted Steinmetz as
having expressed jealousy of Schoen-
baum's 70-year-old father.
It was at a party two days be-
fore the shooting, Schoenbaum tes-
tified, that Steinmetz turned to him
when he saw his wife, Ruth, dan-
cing with the witness' father and
said: "You know I'm a little jealous
of your father dancing with Ruth."
Next evening Schoenbaum was
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz in
their room at the same hotel where
the shooting occurred, he testified,
when Mrs. Steinmetz urged Stein-
metz to give his pistol to Schoen-
baum as a present.
The defendant produced the pis-
tol, Schoenbaum testified, and his
wife fled.
"I said, 'Don't point it,' he con-
tinued. 'Remember what hap-
pened to Russ Columbo.'"
Steinmetz removed the cartridges
and placed them on the bed, the
witness related, and Ruth grabbed
them. Her husband took them
away from her.
Through police testimony, the
State indicated that May 1, 1934,
Steinmetz removed the cartridges
and placed them on the bed, the
witness related, and Ruth grabbed
them. Her husband took them
away from her.

LAST REPUBLICAN DEPUTY
CITY ASSESSOR OUSTED

F. W. Tirre, in Office Since 1909,
Except for Three Years, Re-
moved, Effective June 1.

Fred W. Tirre, 5645 Holly Hills
avenue, the one remaining Repub-
lican among 12 deputy district city
assessors, received a letter from
Assessor Coale yesterday advising
him that his services would not be
required after June 1.
Tirre, once a member of the old
House of Delegates, has been em-
ployed in the Assessor's office since
1909 with the exception of three
years, from 1915 to 1918. Under the
Miller administration, he was chief
deputy district assessor at a salary
of \$300 a month, but with Demo-
cratic success two years ago he was
reduced to the position of deputy at
\$250 a month.
No reason was assigned for his
dismissal. Assessor Coale declined to
comment.

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BONES HELD 38 YEARS
RELEASED BY COURT

Supposed Remains of Pinkney
Sublette, Trapper, to Be Sent
Back to Wyoming.

After being in custody of the St.
Louis Circuit Clerk for 38 years,
the supposed remains of Pinkney
W. Sublette, a pioneer St. Louisan
and trapper, will be shipped back to
Wyoming for reburial. An order to
that effect was made yesterday by
Circuit Judge McAfee on petition
of Percy W. Jenkins, president of
the Wyoming Reclamation Associa-
tion.
The bones were disinterred from
a grave near Fontenelle Creek,
Wyoming, in 1897 and brought to
St. Louis for use in the trial of a
suit involving title to a tract of
land now estimated to be worth
\$3,000,000. The tract, bounded by
Kingshighway, Columbia avenue,
Bischoff avenue and Manchester
avenue, was claimed by heirs of
Pinkney Sublette, whose title was
said to have been derived from his
niece, Miss Frances E. Sublette,
who died in 1861.
The original suit was filed in
1897. It was decided against the
plaintiffs, who sought to establish
that they were Sublette's heirs.
Other legal actions in connection
with the same matter were then
filed and it was deemed necessary
to hold the remains in court in
event they were needed for future
evidence. The point to be deter-
mined was whether Sublette sur-
vived his niece. If he did, the plain-
tiffs, as his heirs, were entitled to
the property.

GIRLS POSING FOR ADS
CAN'T MENTION JUNIOR LEAGUE

Convention Adopts Amendment
Forbidding Members to Use
Name Commercially.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—So-
ciety beauties who pose for mag-
azine advertisements hereafter must
not permit it to be said that they
belong to the Junior League. The
convention of Associated Junior
Leagues wrote into its by-laws for-
bidding members to "use the Junior
League name commercially for per-
sonal benefit."
Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Little
Rock, Ark., president of the group,
said the amendment would prevent
any member from endorsing prod-
ucts "from cigarettes to soap" in
an advertisement describing her as
a "member of the Junior League."
Selection of Richmond, Va., as
next year's convention city and
election of officers concluded the
annual meeting. Mrs. Billy Shaw
Howell of Charlotte, N. C., was
elected to the highest office to be
filled, that of vice-president. She
succeeds Miss Abigail von Schlegel
of Pasadena, Cal. Miss Taylor's
term as president runs for another
year.

WOMAN FATALY HURT
IN UPSET OF AUTO

Husband and Baby in Serious
Condition After Accident
Near Jerseyville.

Mrs. Albert Daniels, 29 years old,
who resided on Hall's Ferry road,
near Chambers road, St. Louis
County, died in Jerseyville Hospital,
Jerseyville, Ill., last night from in-
juries suffered in an automobile ac-
cident in the afternoon on U. S.
Highway No. 67 between Jerseyville
and Carrollton. Her husband, 32,
and a two-month-old daughter, Vi-
ola Jane, were critically injured.
Daniels, driving north, was at-
tempting to pass an automobile
transport truck bound in the same
direction. He lost control of his
roadster which left the pavement
and turned over three times. All
three members of the family suf-
fered skull fractures, and Mrs. Dan-
iels was injured internally. Father
and daughter remained unconscious
today at the hospital.
A painter and decorator, Daniels
has had employment on relief rolls
here. He was taking his family to
Winchester, Ill., to visit his grand-
mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Fath. Mrs.
Daniels had a brother in St. Louis.

WIDOW, 72, KILLED BY AUTO IN FRONT
OF HER HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hunt, 72-year-
old widow, was injured fatally yester-
day when struck by an automob-
ile in front of her home at 805
Broadway, East Alton. She died an
hour later at St. Joseph's Hospital.
A woman relative who was assist-
ing her across the street said they
had stopped to allow the automobile
to pass, but Mrs. Hunt suddenly
broke away and tried to cross in
front of it. The driver, a shoe
company employe from Jerseyville,
named Mayer, was not held. The
Coroner did not learn his first
name.

MAPLEWOOD YOUTH KILLED WHEN CCC
WORKERS' AUTO HITS TRUCK

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 18.—
A. C. Wilcox, 21 years old, of Map-
lewood, St. Louis County, was
killed and three other Civilian Con-
servation Camp workers were in-
jured early today when a small
roadster they occupied crashed into
the back of a truck near Silva,
Wayne County.
The injured:
Roy Struss, 24, 2004 Elderado ave-
nue, Jennings, fractured skull, con-
dition critical.
Clarence Stein, 17, 8318 Buchanan
avenue, St. Louis County.
Ben Zoeller, National Bridge and
Newstead avenues, St. Louis.
Struss and Stein were brought to
a hospital here for treatment. An
inquest was held at Piedmont.
The four CCC workers were en-
route to their homes to spend the
week-end. They are from Camp
733 near Fremont, Mo.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 18.—HERBERT HOOVER has his hands full of the problem of the Republican party in next year's elections with liberals or conservatives in the White House. In a letter to the Washington Post, a copy of which is being circulated among Republican leaders in the Capital—the former President calls for an out-and-out conservative challenge to the Roosevelt regime both in standard-bearer and platform. . . . This session of Congress has been a great boon to the Republican party. It is estimated that the various deluges of telegrams precipitated by the World Court fight, the Townsend plan, the bonus and the utilities holding corporation measure have put at least \$1,000,000 in the tills of the party. . . . Despite continued confidence in the manager of the House, the manager of the House has high prices except to attire his hussies in bright blue denim jackets. . . . Big Jim Farley is laying plans for a 1936 Democratic campaign. He expects to raise \$1,750,000. . . . Jim says he expects no difficulty in raising the sum. And, of course, there is never any trouble in spending money in a presidential race.

Buck Private.

DURING the war Chairman Mark Jones of the House Agriculture Committee was both a buck private and a member of Congress. One day while peeling potatoes, he was handed a telegram. The rangy Texan opened it, read it, stuffed the note into his pocket without saying anything. "Bad news," he inquired a buddy. "Not exactly," answered Jones. "I've just been re-elected." . . . Chairman Bill Connery of the House Labor Committee also was a private during the war. His brother then his company officer, is now Connery's secretary. . . . Morris L. Cooke, druidic head of the new Rural Electrification Division, was suspended from Lehigh University. Cooke induced a classmate to appear in a "toga" and laurel wreath during a commencement exercise and shout, "I am the Republic of the Seminoles." As the "Seminoles" of the exercise, Cooke was dismissed from the school for the year. . . . During the House debate on the administration's banking reform bill a group of members occupied themselves matching pennies.

Even Money.

D. R. RAPHAEL G. ZON, who has charge of the President's great Western tree belt, was born in Russia. Zon has been in the United States Forestry Service 35 years, began as a student, and now is a year. . . . The FERA is now the following complaint from a relief recipient. "They won't let me at the relief office any more because they say my daughter has got a permanent wave." . . . Some of the inner council strategists are offering a new twist to the Roosevelt bandwagon in the 1936 campaign. Jim Farley is one of the confident forecasters. . . . According to White House rumors, budget director Dan Bell, acting as the successor to Comptroller General McCarl. The latter term expires next year and he is to be replaced, despite his strong pull with some Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. McCarl's repeated cracking down on the deal expenditures has aroused much hostile feeling toward him in the White House quarters.

Poetry Pays.

EMIL HURJA, Finnish Man Friday to Jim Farley, says he is getting bored with the political scene, and is going to Europe for a while. . . . Hurja, a poet laureate of the Michigan State University, was named by John McCarthy of California, poet laureate of the State of California, the other day for a poem he had written. . . . McCarthy now says he intends to reside permanently in Washington "where poetry pays." . . . Computers of the agricultural press now being taken, follow are the rules which frequently are being used. When Floyd E. Elbert of Gilman City, Missouri, failed

to fill in the acreage of his farm but merely stated that he had an electric hatchery which produced 100,000 baby chicks, census officials filled in the rest. They recorded his farm as one acre, value five dollars.

Building Upturn.

THE fact that home building in April led the construction industry for the first time since 1929 is being hailed by administration experts. They consider it one of the most auspicious economic developments in the last five years. They say the upturn in this field—one of the most severely hit by the depression—marks a major milestone on the road to recovery. . . . Many of the top-rank Government officials now make it a practice to have their secretaries listen in and take notes on their telephone conversations. . . . Mayor Fiorello La Guardia has returned to his first love. Appointed a member of the Work-Relief Allotment Board, he has established an office in the capital, commutes from New York two days a week—Monday and Thursday—to engage in Federal affairs. . . . Vermont's Senator Warren Austin has put on so much weight that he will either have to reduce or get new clothes. . . . Those who repealed the income tax pink slip now want to suppress publicity on the lush salaries of corporation officials. This publicity power rests with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been taking full advantage of it.

Tin Bill.

OF far-reaching effect is the "tin bill" about to be introduced in the House by the Foreign Affairs Committee. It will encourage the establishment of a new industry in the United States, namely tin smelting. . . . The bill would have the world's tin pays an annual tin bill of \$70,000,000, has been dependent on foreign countries both for the ore and for the smelting operations. . . . Whatever the reaction of Senators to Huey Long's smelting, the bill will be passed. . . . Jim Farley, who still admitted Huey had done his home work. Without referring to notes, he enumerated a long list of charges, with names, dates and figures, down to the number of cubic feet of marble on the floor of the New York Federal Building. . . . When the debate waxed warm between Huey and Senator Bailey, Missouri's Bennett Clark suddenly popped up and demanded that they preserve the proprieties. . . . Huey had said to Bailey, "Your mistake about that, that violating a rule of the Senate which requires that members must not address one another in the second period." Huey should have said, "The Senator from North Carolina is mistaken."

Champion Chewer.

BILL BULOW of South Dakota is not alone among United States Senators in his yen for chewing tobacco. Equally fond of the weed is Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire. Sitting unashamed on the floor of the Senate, Brown takes out his plug, bites off a large chunk. . . . The House sat in complete quiet for the record-breaking space of 10 minutes one day last week. Their spell-binding no high flown rhetoric, no lusty tones. He was mild-mannered, 72-year-old John McCarthy of California, telling his colleagues to write to their mothers on Mother's Day. . . . Best Capital imitation of Huey Long is given not by a fellow Senator but by the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Enrique Finot. Minister Finot can mimic Huey's strut, his arm waving, and his tooth picking to perfection. . . . Rivaling Huey in spring haberdashery is Senator Vic Donahue of Ohio, who now sports a pair of two-tone shoes, taupe suede with black patent leather tips. . . . Donahue's colleague, Senator Bob Bulkley, was looked down upon with pride by no less than 88 constituents at the same time one day this week. There were that many rural high school boys and girls packing the gallery as his guests.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Gen. Johnson's Article

Manufacturers' Tax Suggested to Pay Subsidy to Farmers and Allow Domestic and Foreign Prices to Fluctuate.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—THE annual farmer surplus problem was the cause of agricultural distress. The best price obtainable for a surplus of any product fixes the price of the whole crop. Farm surplus had to be sold abroad, where it came into competition with cheap crops produced in countries of low living standards. Low price for our surplus fixed a low price for our whole farm product in spite of our tariff. The farmer had to pay a high price for his product. But it is not a basic fact that the end of two years' experiment with politics finds our country standing at the cross-roads. Work will have to be done. The internal structure of the country must be changed. The end of two years' experiment with politics finds our country standing at the cross-roads. Work will have to be done. The internal structure of the country must be changed. The end of two years' experiment with politics finds our country standing at the cross-roads. Work will have to be done. The internal structure of the country must be changed.

Two possible solutions were discussed: (1) To restrict production to the point where there would be no surplus—then the tariff would protect the domestic price; (2) To segregate the surplus from the domestic market, and sell it abroad at world price, thus being supplied to demand on the domestic market.

EFFORT TO THROW UPTON SINCLAIR OUT OF MEETING

EPIC Leader Charges Communists With Disrupting 'End Poverty League' Convention.

FORMER SOCIALIST WARNS ROOSEVELT

Declares His Organization Will Run Man in 1936 If President Does Not Support Program.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Insurgent elements created a riotous scene at the state End Poverty League convention here today, crying, "Throw him out," meaning Upton Sinclair, founder of the End Poverty in California (EPIC) movement, who ran for Governor of California last year. . . . Sinclair shouted charges that Communists were seeking to seize control of the movement. . . . Chairman Sheridan Downey, last year's Democratic nominee for governor and threatened to throw the mallet at one disturber. . . . Doors of the convention room were later locked and guarded and only accredited delegates were admitted.

Sinclair told the convention yesterday that unless President Roosevelt supports a national End Poverty League, would enter a presidential campaign against him, in the Democratic primaries next year. . . . Sinclair said: "The President has permitted the business men of this country to persuade him they can bring back prosperity and put the unemployed to work again. . . . His fate in 1936 depends upon how much longer he pursues this notion."

The former Socialist said, however, that his followers would unite behind Roosevelt to block victory by "the Fascism of the Republican party." . . . Sinclair said an attempt would be made in each state to demand that the principle be written into the 1936 Presidential platform. . . . "The question for the people to decide," Sinclair said, "is if they will stand more suffering, and lose their liberties, and be ruled by dictatorship as we see it today in Germany, Italy and Central European countries. If we Americans don't want this to happen, we will have to get busy at once and find a way to end this depression by putting the unemployed to work under a system of production for use."

Version of Conference. Sinclair recalled his meeting with Roosevelt before the California election, and reiterated that the President had promised to come out publicly in favor of production for use. . . . President Roosevelt told me last September that by Oct. 23 he would come out for production for use, but he did not for some reason, Sinclair said. "If he comes out for such a program before the 1936 primaries, he will be our candidate."

If he fails his promise, the End Poverty League will put forth a presidential candidate in the Democratic primaries of every State and we will go to the national convention prepared to force a strong Production-for-Use plank into the national platform. . . . Sinclair did not say who the EPIC candidate would be. He recently disclaimed any intention of running for office again but said the EPIC movement would "find a leader." . . . The ceremony calling for expansion of the EPIC movement into one of national scope, using the Democratic party as a vehicle, Sinclair said

idea with crop reduction, loss of export markets and direct taxes on particular crops. . . . There is only one argument for the present practice—that by paying the farmer to reduce production, the tax does not have to be so big to produce the desired result, because increased price due to scant supply will do part of the job. . . . What difference does it make to the public whether fair domestic price is part tax and part price or all of either? None. But reduced production is giving our export markets away, and results in lower farm income than would be the case if the farmer got an American price for domestic consumption and a world price for the surplus. . . . It would be much simpler to compute a fair price relation between farm and other products on the domestic market and pay, out of a general manufacturers' tax, a direct subsidy equal to the difference between that and the actual price—letting the market prices to public and abroad fluctuate freely. . . . It would not cost the public one cent more. It would preserve our farmers' net income by his return for his surplus. It would do away with 90 per cent of present administrative difficulties. Once you admit, as we have done, the equity of a subsidy, I can't see any argument against the proposal as compared with the present practice.

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German Jews Sent to U. S. for Education



MISS HATTIE ABRAMSON, Associated Press Photo. WITH eight children on their arrival in New York, to be sent to school by the German-Jewish Society of that city. The parents of the children are sending them to America to study because of Nazi discrimination against them.

present New Deal policies were leading the nation toward national bankruptcy, inflation and possibly dictatorship.

"We saw Germany travel to inflation and national bankruptcy," he said.

One to Left, Two Right. "For the first year of his administration, President Roosevelt followed the method of taking one step to the right and two steps to the left."

"During his second year he appears to have changed this, and now takes one to the left and two to the right."

Sinclair said the best that could be said for the recent business pickup was 25 per cent. He added: "If you compare the amount of money the Government is throwing into circulation with the total spending power of the people, you find it bears just about that percentage."

"In other words, all the extra money the business men are getting today is money which the Government has borrowed from them, and then lent to the banks and railroads, or given away to farmers and veterans and unemployed workers to spend."

"The big business insiders are enjoying the spree of piling up new claims against the public in the form of Government bonds. Most of the new issues are being absorbed by the banks, which have the right to issue bank notes against them."

"The Supreme Court has just ruled that the Government can pay off its bonds in depreciated currency. So the skids are all greased for a slide into inflation."

TRIBUTE PAID TO LOVEJOY AT COLBY COLLEGE SERVICES

WATERVILLE, Me., May 18.—Tribute was paid at Colby College yesterday to the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, early nineteenth century martyr to the cause of the freedom of the press. . . . The ceremony brought to Waterville prominent publishers, state officials, members of the Maine Supreme Court and representatives of colleges and universities. . . . Howard Davis of the New York Herald Tribune, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College spoke at a convocation. Bainbridge Colby of New York presided over a luncheon to visiting newspaper men and special guests. . . . Lovejoy, a native of Maine and a graduate of Colby, was killed by a mob at Alton, Ill., because of abolitionist views expressed in his editorials. Previously he had been driven out of St. Louis, where he first published his newspaper.

COMPOSER PAUL DUKAS DIES

"Sorcerer's Apprentice" One of Frenchman's Most Noted Works. By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 18.—Paul Dukas, noted French composer, died today. He was 70 years old. . . . Among his more popular works are the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Arlene and Blue Beard." Dukas was born in Paris Oct. 1, 1865. When 14 he began to show signs of future eminence as a musician. In 1888 he was awarded the second Grand Prix de Rome for his Cantata, "Velleda." Not having gained the great prize itself, he quit competing for a time for military service. The "Sorcerer's Apprentice," a symphonic scherzo that achieved great fame, appeared in 1897. He was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1906.

CARL ANSCHUTZ, RESTAURATEUR, DIES

Early Associate of Tony Faust Who Established Mission Inn Succumbs at 72.

Carl Anschuetz, retired restaurateur whose establishments for more than 50 years were patronized by the rich and great, died today of heart disease at his home, 3501 Sidney street. He was 72 years old. . . . A year ago Mr. Anschuetz withdrew from the operation of Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, which he established in 1913. In his early years he was associated with Tony Faust, whose restaurant at Broadway and Elm street was St. Louis' favorite eating place. Before opening Mission Inn, and after leaving Faust's, Mr. Anschuetz operated a beer garden at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue. . . . The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Robert J. Ambrosius establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane. The body will be cremated at Valhalla. Surviving are his sister, Miss Anna Anschuetz, who made her home with him, a brother, Albin, who lives in Germany, and three sons, William, Walter and Carl Anschuetz Jr. . . . Mr. Anschuetz came to St. Louis from Germany in 1881 at the age of 18 and immediately obtained employment at Faust's, where he remained for 14 years. In the latter part of that period he was in full charge of the restaurant. . . . Leaving Faust's in 1895, he opened the garden at Grand and Shenandoah, which he continued to operate for several years after Mission Inn was opened. Mission Inn, on the site of the century-old Welzenhoeck Winery, was constructed as a replica of an early Spanish Mission in Southern California. It enjoyed a period of good business, but suffered heavily, as did other similar establishments, during the prohibition period. . . . Two years ago the business was placed in receivership. That litigation was terminated when the property was leased to George Pirone, who has since operated the restaurant. The ground and buildings are still owned by the Anschuetz Realty & Investment Co.

COCHRAN QUILTS COMMITTEE

House Members Will Be Unable to Assume Duties for Two Months. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Representative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, who has been a patient in a hospital here for several weeks, will be unable to return to his duties for at least two months, he advised Speaker Byrnes yesterday in a letter resigning as chairman of a special committee which the House has ordered to investigate the American Retail Federation. Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, was named in his place. . . . Complete rest has been ordered for Cochran and Mrs. Cochran is the only visitor allowed to see him, although his condition is described as satisfactory. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown and a heart ailment, according to hospital officials.

Voters' League Elects John Copral.

John Copral, head of the Greek group and a former vice-president of the organization, was elected president of Democratic Naturalized Voters' League at the league's regular meeting last night at the Polish Falcons Hall, 2013 St. Louis avenue, succeeding Charles Jerabek, who died recently. Stanley Cibirowski of the Polish group was elected vice-president.

GIRL RIDER, 16, BEATS FIVE EXPERIENCED MEN

Miss Georgene Olin Wins Three-Gaited Jack Pot Stakes at Horse Show.

The outstanding and most popular performance of last night's program of the annual St. Louis Spring Horse show at the Missouri Stables Arena was that of Miss Georgene Olin, 16 years old, who rode five more experienced men and little Betty Butler to win the three-gaited jack pot stake event. . . . Aboard Empress Jones, a lordly brown mare owned by her father, John M. Olin, she won the approval of the enthusiastic spectators who crowded the arena rail to witness one of the most important events of the three-day show. . . . Although she has been riding only four years, she matched the skill of her male competitors and after 30 minutes of riding was awarded the trophy, which was presented by Dizzy Dean, lanky pitcher for the Cardinals. . . . Chandu of the Clarkson Valley Farm, ridden by the veteran Harry Lathrop, was second. Third place went to Choice O'Neil, owned by Edith Salomon and ridden by Arthur J. Mueller. Sharing the applause with Miss Olin was Betty Butler, 10-year-old daughter of former Circuit Judge Edward J. Butler, who won fourth place with her chestnut mare, Love's Sweet Dream. . . . Jumper Jack Pot Stake. Also spectacular was the jumper jack pot stake, which was won by Feather Rock of the Trails End Stables, and ridden by Jake Slate, the combination which took first place Thursday in the difficult knockdown and out event. The victory was not popular with the crowd. . . . Choice of the spectators was Sky Pilot, owned and ridden by Fred Z. Salomon Jr., who placed second. Although the horse cleared eight jumps without knocking down a rail, it was guilty of several touch faults which placed it second to Feather Rock, which cleared seven jumps perfectly. . . . Miss Jane Johnson, former Velleda Prophet Queen, matched her blue ribbon of the opening night by winning the hunters' hack event with Gay Pats of the Trails End Stables. . . . August A. Busch, riding Schumacher of the same stables, was second.

Handy Hunter Event. Late arrivals at the show missed one of the most interesting contests the handy hunter event, which opened the program. The course of jumps he had arranged at the discretion of the judges and involved a series of hedge and coop jumps, a triple bar jump, and a corral in the center of the arena which the riders had to leap in and out of before taking various jumps. . . . Miss Burdett, riding a chestnut mare, owned and ridden by August A. Busch, was first. Willy Koons, exhibited by Faye Poston, was second, and Grasslands No. 1, owned by M. E. Rowan and ridden by Ralph Neidringhaus, was third. . . . Eight events were held at the arena this afternoon, and the program will close this evening with a number of stake events and championship classes. . . . Last night's results are: HANDY HUNTER: Miss Burdett, owned and ridden by August A. Busch, first; Willy Koons, exhibited by Faye Poston, second; Grasslands No. 1, owned by M. E. Rowan and ridden by Ralph Neidringhaus, third. . . . Three-Gaited Jack Pot Stake: Miss Georgene Olin, first; Betty Butler, second; Choice O'Neil, third; Empress Jones, fourth. . . . Jumper Jack Pot Stake: Feather Rock, first; Sky Pilot, second; Choice O'Neil, third; Empress Jones, fourth. . . . School Horseman's Class—Violent Violet, owned by R. E. Niedringhaus and ridden by R. E. Niedringhaus, first; Violet, owned by R. E. Niedringhaus and ridden by R. E. Niedringhaus, second; Hoamer Hall, third; Villa Duquesne, fourth. . . . Roadster, Lead Class—Lady Signal, owned by August A. Busch, first; Peter Tiger, owned by Ray Bartholomew and ridden by Otto Brown, second; Tramp, owned and ridden by R. W. Brown, third; George Powers, owned by R. W. Brown, fourth. . . . Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle: Faye Poston, first; Willy Koons, second; Mountain Glory, owned by John M. Olin, first; Willy Koons, second; Her Majesty, owned by W. B. Sparks and ridden by Mary Doris Pyle, third; Gray Squirrel, owned by H. E. Buermann and ridden by Mary Ella Buermann, fourth. . . . Pig Race—June Lewis, La Verne Bardgett, Mildred Oude and Mary K. Fordall, first; Mildred Oude, second; Mildred Oude, third; Mildred Oude, fourth. . . . Three-Gaited Jack Pot Stake: Miss Georgene Olin, first; Betty Butler, second; Choice O'Neil, third; Empress Jones, fourth. . . . Jumper Jack Pot Stake: Feather Rock, first; Sky Pilot, second; Choice O'Neil, third; Empress Jones, fourth. . . . School Horseman's Class—Violent Violet, owned by R. E. Niedringhaus and ridden by R. E. Niedringhaus, first; Violet, owned by R. E. Niedringhaus and ridden by R. E. Niedringhaus, second; Hoamer Hall, third; Villa Duquesne, fourth. . . . Roadster, Lead Class—Lady Signal, owned by August A. Busch, first; Peter Tiger, owned by Ray Bartholomew and ridden by Otto Brown, second; Tramp, owned and ridden by R. W. Brown, third; George Powers, owned by R. W. 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MARKET DOWN; CORN ROSES, HIGHER

WHEAT: The wheat market opened lower, but soon rebounded to close nearly level. The wheat market was affected by the report that the government was considering a new wheat loan. The wheat market was also affected by the report that the government was considering a new wheat loan.

WHEAT IN EARLY TRADE

WHEAT: The wheat market opened lower, but soon rebounded to close nearly level. The wheat market was affected by the report that the government was considering a new wheat loan. The wheat market was also affected by the report that the government was considering a new wheat loan.

RE GRAIN PRICES

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BUSINESS NOTES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is a daily newspaper published in St. Louis, Missouri. It is one of the largest newspapers in the United States.

NEW YORK CURE MARKET

NEW YORK CURE MARKET: The New York Cure Market is a market for various types of cures. It is one of the largest markets in the United States.

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NEW JERSEY DOG RACE
BET LAW KNOCKED OUT

State's Highest Court Holds
Parimutuel System Is Lot-
tery and Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., May 18.—The Court of Errors and Appeals declared yesterday that the 1934 legislation permitting parimutuel betting on dog races was "plainly unconstitutional and invalid," and so left the way open for the man who attacked it to press suits for a total of \$360,000.

The court ruled that Charles D. Hyman, Atlantic City lawyer, who sued a "common informer" against lotteries under an obscure statute of 1877, was entitled to judgment of \$4000 from the Long Branch Kennel Club, Inc.

Hyman charged the constitutional prohibition against gambling was violated at the Long Beach track last Sept. 10 and 11. Under the "common informer" law he asked for damages of \$2000 a day, half of which would go to him and the other half to the county of Monmouth.

Hyman has other suits pending against the four New Jersey tracks. He said tonight at Atlantic City that he would press them immediately.

The court termed "merely specious" the plea in the dog racing legislation that it was "emergency legislation" to aid municipalities to raise revenue. The 1934 law said greyhound racing under the parimutuel system is hereby declared not to be gambling prohibited by law. The State Racing Commission was authorized to license tracks.

FURNAL
DIRECTORS

Central
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. JE. 6554.

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FURNAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORESANT.
CO. 0880.

South
WACKER-HELDER Und. Co.
Chapel. 2231 S. Broadway.

MONUMENTS
SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Rural
Park, Gravois Road.

DEATHS

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TERMINATIONS
FURNITURE CLEANED

OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE cleaned by latest approved method. Edith and Carl, Reliable Exterminators, 4143 Olive, JE. 5115.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Hardwood floors furnished and installed complete, resurfaced and finished, at a low price. LAYSON FLOOR CO. 3544 Hartford. FR. 5618.

PAINTING
Painting, paperhanging, first class; by day or contract; work reasonable. O'Neill, 4102 Madison. CO. 6544V.

PLUMBERS
Plumbing—Heating; reasonable. Burns-Easter, 1413 Tower Grove, FR. 5092.

ROOFING AND SIDING
FREE ROOF
Insulation, 24-hour service, work guaranteed. S. W. F. 1804 ALFRED, GR. 0399.

SAVE MONEY
THREE LEAKS REPAIRED FOR \$5
CALL PROSPECT 8266.
Edith and Carl, Reliable Exterminators, 4143 Olive, JE. 5115.

RADIO HOSPITAL
First-class, 24-hour service, work guaranteed. S. W. F. 1804 ALFRED, GR. 0399.

CALL ROSEDALE 9567
For radio service anywhere, day or night; new guarantee.
ELECTRIC RADIO CO., 5117 DELMAR.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
CRAWFORD VANS
FR. 8570

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture, moving, storage, express, etc.
SQUARE DEAL—Bonded moving, reliable; very low price. 2747 Wyoming, GR. 6065.

TREE SURGERY
GARDENING AND SODDING
EXTRA FANCY blue grass sod; delivered or laid. Extra fancy crystal and sponge rock. Delivered anywhere. Davis, 1610 Mississippi. GR. 5276.

RAD LAYSON—Call GR. 0946W, Nursery and, 1044 Cal, 4820 N. Newstead.

FLAGSTONE walks, rock gardens, walls, foundations, etc. Hahn, 4377 Chippewa. FR. 4706.

TOP SOIL—Black, rich cottonseed fertilizer. The Loop, 7309 Gravois. FR. 9752.

WALL PAPER CLEANING
EFFICIENCY
Wall Paper Cleaning Co.
Also wall washing. Expert, fast. 4040 Washington. FR. 5084.

Attention
Cleaning, careful, reliable, paint washed. Martin, 3931 Kennedy. FR. 1983.

FAPER CLEANING—Removal of wallpaper, cleaning, painting, etc. See Mr. Evans, Melbourne Hotel, Saturday 10 a. m.

REPAIRS—All kinds of repairs. Good location. Leaving city. 4558 Shenandoah.

LAUNDRY—Modern, and cleaning plant. Home in daylight. Excellent service. Terms if desired. See Mr. Evans, Melbourne Hotel, Saturday 10 a. m.

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SALESMEN WANTED
PARADENA HILLS

Selling lots every day. Need three more salesmen with cars. See Mr. Chamberlain, 10 to 12, as per Office. EV. 3070

SALESMEN—To sell courses in radio training and other subjects. Room 207, 5379 Pershing.

LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN to carry the famous Carhartt line of overalls and work shirts on a commission basis in Southern Illinois. If interested write Hamilton Carhartt Overall Co., Detroit, Mich.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COUPLE—Colored, woman basket housework, man must be employed; stay on place. 3913 Page.

DESIGNER—Maker and cutter; popular line of cotton work dresses; state previous experience and give references. Evans Garment Co., 2800 Broadway, La. 1a.

FOOD CHECKER—With hotel experience. Apply by 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

GRILL—Experienced, stay on place; no laundry; 7000 Standard, La. 6137.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 children school age; permanent home; small wages. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

ATURDAY,
Y 18, 1935.
AL ESTATE
ESTATE—EXCHANGE
TRADE EQUITY IN ST.
BUNGALOW FOR IM-
D LOT IN MIAMI, FLA.
at 144 W. Hancock Av.,
Louis County, South.
2 or more, 16 miles Route 30.
low. Owner, 3180 Nebraska.
OWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
Northwest
T. 5803—4-room brick bunks.
bathroom. \$3750.
D. 3223—3-room cottage, bath,
MU. 6901, owner.
South
W. 5 rooms, modern, clear,
Mr. Lacy, 3311.
IDENCES FOR SALE
Northwest
24—5-room residence, with all
baths and 2-car garage. Call
5821.
South
TH, 2724—8 rooms, 2 baths,
heat. \$3500. GR. 0449.
RM LANDS
ARMS FOR SALE
Illinois
D ACRES—5 miles southeast of
St. Louis. This is an excellent
stock farm. Buildings being
at this time. About 150 acres
level black land, balance gone
and. The price is right and the
very liberal. Inquire direct from
Please write for information and
relative will call on you. Inquire
A. E. 322, 403 Myers Building,
St. Louis.
4 acres, also 151 acres, both
near town and in Marion
Co., also farms located all over
Illinois. Easy terms.
C. Ruddy, field representative,
All Insurance Co., Salem, Ill.
FINANCIAL
S ON REAL ESTATE
D LARK—Chlor county improved
THIRD, E. APPEL, REP. 0160.
MONEY WANTED
DEPARTMENT of Agriculture wishes
to purchase 250 acres of land situated
in the Frisco Forest Purchase Unit,
county Mo., at approximately
\$1.00 per acre. I am in need of immediate
cash. I will sacrifice this property for
parties who wish to earn the
state \$225 by only waiting about
a week until the Government sends
me. Box G-29, Post-Dispatch.
Id.—I will pay \$35 bonus to a
party, who will loan me \$150
days on very good, valuable
Box G-90, Post-Dispatch.
USED
TOMOBILES
MONARCH
FOR A NEW
or a good used car
HIGHWAY and ENRIGHT
Wanted
Id.—100 late models; see as be-
ing or making loans.
2010, 2819 Gravois.
Id.—pay off mortgages and cash
equity. EV. 8407, Florissant.
Id.—6318 W. Florissant.
Id.—Bring title, get cash. Out
3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580
Id.—for cars, 1927 to 1930 models.
12th St. Garfield 9626.
Id.—Wid—28; cash; no dealer.
Id.—California.
For Hire
Id.—For rent, without drivers; state
bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.
Coaches For Sale
Id.—34 coach; like new; 435
st coach; excellent; priced to
sell. Kottman, 4605 Delmar.
Id.—4309.
Id.—31, \$225; Ford '33, \$325
Id.—1935, \$385, 3907 Easton.
Coupes For Sale
CANOPY SPECIALS
1935 FORD COUPE
Really a good one
\$125—\$40 DOWN
MONARCH-FORD
Kingshighway & Enright
Id.—31.
Id.—437, Easton.
Id.—27; Ford '33, \$345; Chris-
ty, \$285, 3907 Easton.
Id.—de luxe, like new; sacrifice;
120 N. Clay, Kirkwood.
Id.—8175; Terraplane, Plymouth
18-60s, 32, \$145, 3907 Easton.
Id.—Special P. F. 34; 11,000
\$400 cash. Owner, 1123 Pine.
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR &
—DRIVEN VERY LITTLE—
ED WITH RADIO, MUFF-
CAR CAN BE SEEN AT
TE SERVICE, LAKE AND
R.
Roadsters For Sale
1925 sport roadster, new paint,
seat, 3718A Illinois.
Sedans For Sale
Id.—V-8 sedan, \$435.
Id.—raham 8 coupe, \$650.
Id.—antique 8 coupe, \$650.
Id.—burn 8 Victoria, \$795.
Id.—CHRYSLER-MANOR CO.,
314 N. Sarah at Lindell.
Id.—passenger, master 6; 1st-class
in, 4348 Clayton.
Id.—Sedan, 1932, good condition,
3744 Loughborough.
Id.—270 standard, \$149; Dodge 6, '33;
e '31, \$395, 3907 Easton.
Id.—de luxe, 1934, first-class con-
8773, cash proposition. Vivian,
Whittier.
Id.—TH—34 4-door sedan; like new;
to sell. Kottman, 4605 Delmar.
Id.—4709.
Id.—AKER—1930 Commander 8-cyl-
ind, 6 wire wheels, radio, perfect
\$275. CA. 9200.
Trucks For Sale
Id.—1931 truck; terms; trade
1506A S. 20th.
Id.—1927 stake, good rubber, A1
private. FR. 7304.
Tires For Sale
Id.—BRES, all sizes, 75c up.
Id.—prior to dealers.
Id.—The Mac, 3211 Easton. FR. 7743.
INS ON AUTOMOBILES
MADE ON YOUR CAR IN 5
TYS. LOW RATES.
ALLEY FINANCE CORP.
Olive—3807 Easton
BOUGHT, SOLD, RE-PAID,
PAID, BOUGHT, 3907 EASTON.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RUSTIC HOMES

RESIDENCES OF ST. LOUISANS ALONG
THE BLUFFS OF THE MISSISSIPPI
AND MISSOURI RIVERS

SUMMER COIFFURES

WALTER WINCHELL
MARTHA CARR
ELSIE ROBINSON
SERIAL STORY
COMMENT

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935. PAGES 1-6C.

Today

News From Germany.
An Ambassador Costs
More.
Frogs and Horses.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

NEWS from Germany. Sister Wernera, born Katarina Wienhoefer, the first of 50 nuns and priests accused of smuggling foreign currency out of Germany, is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, five years' loss of civil rights, \$56,300 fine. As nuns usually own no property of their own, the Nazi government will probably be disappointed about the \$56,300, and in that case the Sister's prison term will be extended by 14 months.

Last Thursday two "anti-Jewish parades" led by brass bands marched through Berlin streets, inaugurating "a fresh anti-Semitic campaign."

Marchers carried placards reading "Jews are our misfortune;" those Nazis will change their minds about that placard if they succeed in driving out all Jews, including many of the world's greatest scientists.

Long ago Portugal and Spain also decided that "Jews are our misfortune" and drove out the Jews. Now look at them.

They were great nations, leading the world in enterprise and commerce. All that has vanished.

Lithuania sends news that irritates Berlin. Four Nazis are sentenced to death, prison sentences imposed on 87 Nazis, for "plotting to seize Memel territory for Germany," unless the President of Lithuania interferes, the four Nazis face a firing squad today.

"We have our troubles, but we are not executing anybody except plain murderers, as yet."

This country, Great Britain and France will establish embassies, in place of plain legations, in China, and China's representative here will become a real ambassador.

Our Minister to China, Nelson T. Johnson, who now gets \$12,000 a year, will get \$17,500 a year as Ambassador.

As Minister he represents only the United States Government. As Ambassador he represents "the President in person." That makes \$5500 a year difference.

Let us hope it will not be necessary to build a million dollar embassy in China. There is no knowing when Japan or Russia might be blowing holes in it.

We started some such nonsense in Russia, heaven only knows who suggested that and then dropped Russia. Fortunately, we are rich, although some of the 12,000,000 idle do not realize it.

New York plans a jumping frog race in Central Park; each frog to weigh 28 ounces, or more, this to encourage the big-frog industry along the Gulf Coast.

Racetrack sportsmen smile at frog racing but they need not. Today the automobile makes a fast jumping frog just as important as a fast running horse. Great speed is of no consequence in horse or frog, and without gambling, permitting a silly public to pay for "the sport of gentlemen" and supply "the profit of crooks, horse races would be as scarce as frog races.

Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, wants a central bank "to control the nation's credit," and thinks the Government should own the stock of the Federal Reserve System.

The Secretary "would like to see all credit centered in an independent agency, with its administrators removable only by impeachment."

"Controlling credit" in the United States, according to business men, wouldn't be much of a job now, as there is no credit of any consequence to control.

Perhaps Government could create a credit as it has created jobs, "relief" and billions of bonds. Real credit, releasing the pent-up billions before they are all tied up in bonds, and "frozen," would be welcome.

REPORT FAVORS JOHNSON BILL

Senate Committee Acts on Measure Affecting 30 Public Projects.

WASHINGTON, May 18. — The Senate Commerce Committee adopted a favorable report yesterday on the Johnson bill to put congressional approval on 30 public works projects affected by the Supreme Court's decision that there was no authorization in law for construction of Parker Dam. The report is expected to be submitted to the Senate Monday.

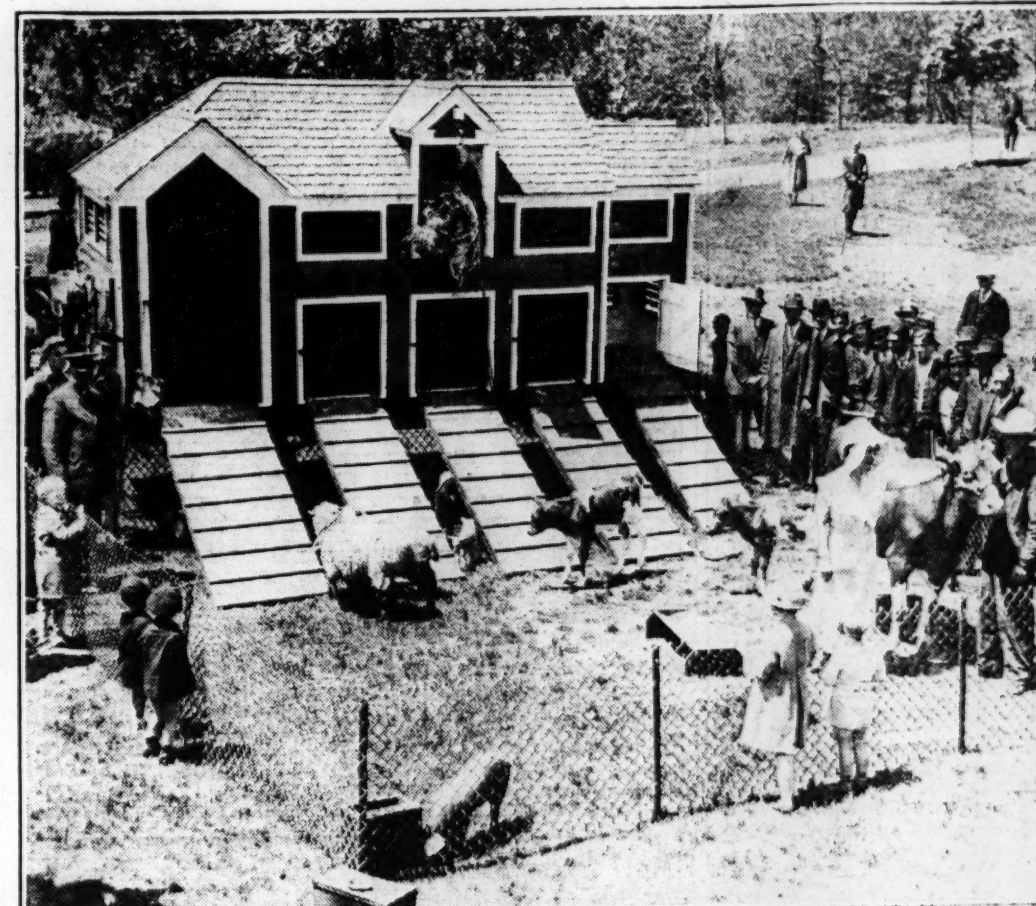
The bill would authorize the construction which has already started on Parker Dam on the Colorado River and the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. In addition, it would validate contracts entered into on these projects and 28 others of a rivers and harbors, flood control and reclamation nature.

GRAND MARCH AT MILITARY BALL



Honorary Colonel Rosemary Boehm and Cadet Colonel Leonard Gorman start the march as they pass under sabers at ball of Christian Brothers College last night.

PORTABLE BARNYARD



This bucolic scene, in New York's Central Park, will be sent to other parks in the metropolis to give city children ideas about the country.

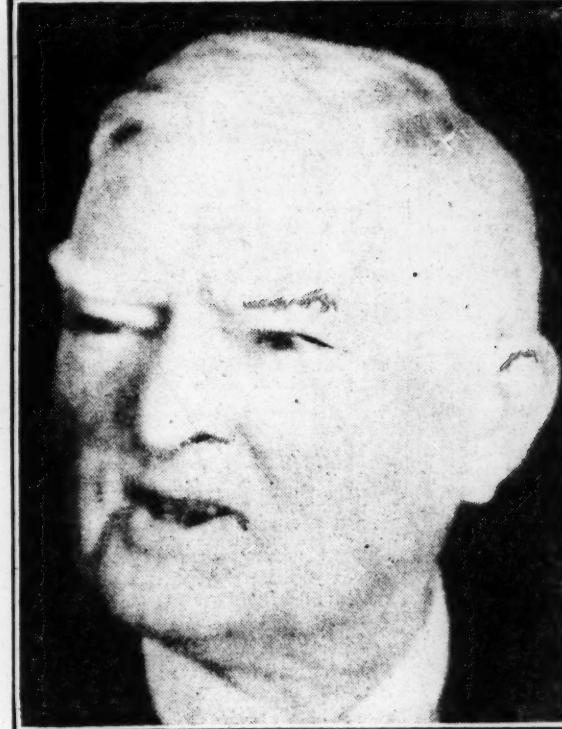
QUEENS OF MAY IN ST. LOUIS



Miss Allie Mae Bornman being crowned at Lindenwood College by Miss Jean Kirkwood.



Miss Nora McCarthy as May Queen at Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood.



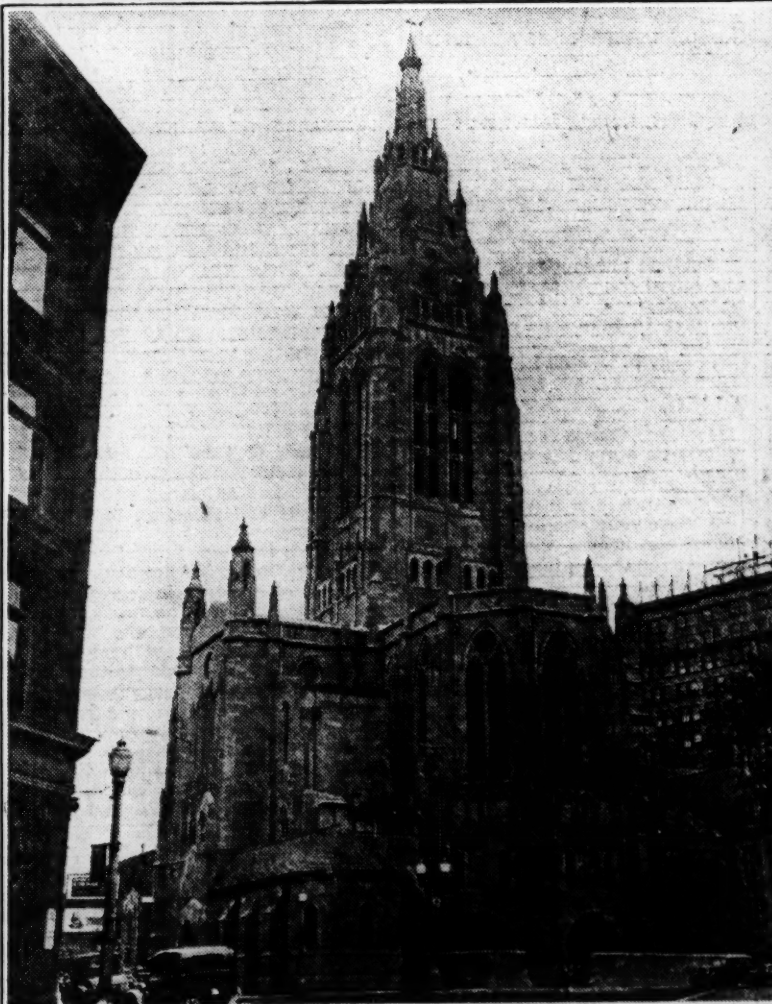
NEW MELLON CHURCH



AT THE HORSE SHOW



Ronnie Johnson (left) and Dietz Linnenkamp with a pet sea turtle on Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. —Associated Press photo.



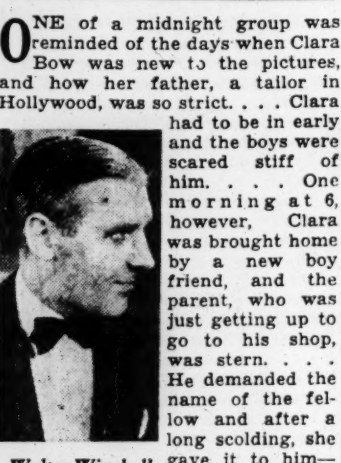
East Liberty Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh, recently dedicated as a memorial to the mothers of the late Richard B. Mellon and his wife, who donated \$4,000,000 for the structure. Richard Mellon was a brother of Andrew W., former Secretary of the Treasury.



Miss Mary Jane Phelan with Lady Luck, owned by Mildred Van Epps. Miss Phelan rode in the novice three-gaited saddle horse event in the annual spring show now in progress at the Missouri Stables arena. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

ONE of a midnight group was reminded of the days when Clara Bow was new to the pictures, and how her father, a tailor in Hollywood, was so strict. . . . Clara had to be in early and the boys were scared stiff of him. . . . One morning at 6 however, Clara was brought home by a new boy friend, and the parent, who was just getting up to go to his shop, was stern. . . . He demanded the name of the fellow and after a long scolding, she gave it to him as well as his address. . . . Papa dressed hurriedly and raced to the chap's home. . . . He banged at the door until the fellow decided he might as well see him and have it over with, once and for all. . . . "I am the father of Clara Bow," he grimly said. . . . "Yes, Mr. Bow," gulped the frightened fellow. "I am very sorry I kept your little girl out so late, I really am." . . . "Who said anything about keeping Clara out so late?" was the retort. "I thought maybe I could do your cleaning and pressing. . . . Take it from the Billboard, which is where we got it. . . . A 70-year-old war veteran stood opposite the Warner Brothers Building the other afternoon screaming about the injustice of the world. . . . He had been dispossessed because his pension check, due three days previously, had not arrived. . . . Surrounded by his old rocking chair and broken furniture, he yelled up at the Warner Building windows: "Hey, you movie people! If you want something for your newsreel, come down here!" . . . Someone heard him, for a few minutes later a car came down and arranged payment for the vet's rent as well as living expenses. . . . And orchids to her. . . . He is Harry M. Warner's secretary. . . . One of those inflated-headed chaps bothered several of us up against the bar at Jack Dempsey's place the other 3 a. m. . . . He finally handed himself a corsage of orchids by chirping: "You guys probably don't know who I am. I'm the best reporter in town!" . . . "Really?" asked J. Cannon. "When did Runyon die?" . . . You may have observed a note here the other day regarding a note in distress. . . . A reader forwarded \$50 for her. . . . He instructed this department to see that it reached her anonymously. . . . It is not the first time the man has sent money to men and women whose luck has run out. . . . He appears to get a big bang out of it, and unlike others in the same profession, he always begs that his name not be exploited. . . . And what makes it a paragraph is this: He is a radio star! . . . During the week a number of writers joined the picket line with the office girls striking against The American Mercury. . . . One flip-bystander (doubtless with his jeans full of Wall Street money) suggested that the writers could wreck the mag faster by writing for it!

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JUNGLE GOLD

The Revolutionary Expedition Discusses Plans of Attack and Finally Adopts Steve's Daring Suggestion.

CHAPTER SIX.

ALAZAR'S grip was weak, the eggshell was thin and once it had been cracked the yolk would run out. But how and where to crack it? Trujillo and Ceiba were impossible. Steve visualized an attack upon Omoa, far to the west, but immediately dismissed that. He remembered too well the stout old Spanish fort built to withstand the forays of buccaners and English privateersmen. Then his thoughts turned to Puerto Cortes. He pondered.

When he finally spoke it was with brevity but with a reasoned force that was electrifying. The others were startled; they did not interrupt.

Garcia was the first to break the silence. "But, señor," he protested. "There are 800 men in barracks at Cortes. That much we know. And Col. Quiche is in command. He's—well, he's one of the worst."

"You propose to tackle eight hundred men under Quiche with less than sixty?" Marchand inquired incredulously. "Why, half of our gang has only just been pressed into service! You're crazy, Steve."

"That or nothing," the latter said. "I know the layout at Cortes. If you can depend on that German gunner we've got a chance. But I guess you can stand over him with a Colt, if necessary. You and Garcia handle the gunboat, Mattern and I will take the men ashore. Once we get set we can stop Quiche before he starts."

It was inevitable that Pentecost should take command of this expedition once the crucial hour arrived; from the moment he had gone into action on the Progresso both Garcia and Marchand had realized that in him rather than in Mattern lay the daring and the decision around which to rally their friends. His present boldness amazed them, his logic was dismissed, his magnificent recklessness of his project took their breaths.

Garcia laughed breathlessly. "Good! I yield, because there's no turning back. But I wonder at myself. Three-score against eight hundred! Well, Cortes burned his ships behind him; he shot himself into the heart of Mexico and—Lo! She lay dead! Come! Let's get it to motion quickly. If we discuss it further we'll surely defeat ourselves. Caramba! If the dream ends tomorrow at least we will have written our names in fire; if we live there will be some fine statues in the plaza at Tegucigalpa."

Again that night the Caratasca sailed under the shadows of mountains which, like stately women walking along the shore, their skirts trailing in the mire of the lowlands.

LAND! That's what Dan Marchand wanted and that's what Steve wanted, too. Land for Hannah and little Steve. The richest land on the face of the globe; land which would raise three crops a year at small effort. Acres, miles, leagues of it. Room for the boy to grow. Dan was right, here was the chance to build an industrial empire. Why, with those fertile valleys yonder cleared and under cultivation this damp coast country would become a treasure house. Here was one place where nature worked with feverish energy for man's greater ease, it thrust a banana plant out of the earth overnight and there was a market for bananas. The world was hungry for them.

What a country! At the pace

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock



2313

HOUSEHOLD chores are accomplished quickly by the woman who wears this trim frock. And for anybody! Frills over the shoulders leave the arms free for work. And the two pockets are a double convenience. Buttons, buckle, and square neck all do their part in contributing to the neat effect. The jacket is optional depending on just how "feminine" you want to look! Because this frock is so neat and so serviceable, we suggest you make it up in half a dozen different colors or prints. It will probably prove the easiest frock to make you've ever tackled.

Pattern 2313 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW . . . ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between these covers lie 40 pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved. The Bride with Trouseau Problems—much "dated" Junior Debs—Tiny Tots at Play—And Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Puddle Muddlers

Feel Slighted by The Crow's Honor

By Mary Graham Bonner

AT first everyone was overjoyed at the honor being shown to Puddle Muddler to think that one of their number should be made a big chief. But then there began to be a word here, another there, and the Puddle Muddlers were grumbling and feeling slighted and unhappy.

"I don't know why Christopher was made a big chief," said Mr. Quacko Duck. "After all I'm the fire chief here."

"I should have been made a big chief," crowed Top Notch. "I am a handsome rooster. They told me so. And I keep the general store. I am an important citizen."

"I'm sweet and gentle. I suppose that was why they didn't notice me so much," said Sweet Face the lamb. "But it seems strange to me that Willy Nilly was not made a big chief."

"If any one deserves it he does of course," said Rip, the dog. The bears were off with the Indians and Willy Nilly was learning to ride a pony.

"Well, I think it's an insult," said Top Notch.

"I do, too," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck.

Mrs. Quacko was thinking she would have this out when she went to see Mrs. Quacker. "The Indians were coming around here, cheering Willy Nilly as he rode the pony, and the bears were growling their cheers too."

But Willy Nilly saw that something was wrong with the other Puddle Muddlers, and he had an idea what it was. Christopher, on the branch of a tree, was looking so proud and pleased. But what was Willy Nilly to do about it?

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, May 19.

DON'T pay attention to blue notes, if any, at the beginning and ending of today. Be not swayed by negative emotion. Loosen up the old bones, muscles and state of mind. Don't push for inspiration in late P. M.; keep it social.

Knowledge. What stops you from jumping off the roof? You could do it if you wanted to. But you don't want to. You happen to know the consequences of such an act, these consequences being the result of what you would receive under the law of gravity if you were to jump. It is not the law, but knowledge of the law, that guides your acts and prevents your jumping. This is free will under law.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead advocates quiet occupational preparation, not pushing for public results. And be practical. Partners can help, if your ends are not selfish. Danger: Jan. 5 to Feb. 15, and April 28 to June 18.

For Monday, May 20. HERE is a day excellent for the combining of intellect and emotion, so put your thinker into harness with your hunches and go places. P. M. looks good for airplanes.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHUBERT 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STRANGERS ALL" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

ORPHEUM 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "GOIN' TO TOWN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

PREVIEW TONITE AT MISSOURI 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

FOX 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

EMPIRE 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

UPTOWN 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

WALLACE BEERY 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

WEST POINT OF THE AIR 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

ROBERT YOUNG 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE MOSQUITOES ARE PRETTY BAD

LOOK OUT, WILLIE!

HOL' ON DERE, WILLIE! YOU RUIN DE FISHIN'!



AMUSEMENTS

ODEON STAGE SHOW 8th & Chestnut. Entire Week—Opening With "Midnight Ramble Tonight" Berry Brothers Headline Show "Flashes of 1935"

BASEBALL TODAY BOSTON and BABE RUTH vs. CARDINALS Sportsman's Park, 2:30 P. M. Box and Reserve Seats at Cardinals Ticket Office, Mainline Floor, Arcade Bldg.

W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid

SHENANDOAH Grand & Shennandoah

UNION 20c Admission Union & Easton

AUBERT ROGERS-ASTAIRE in "ROBERTA" Wm. Gargan-A. Jenkins, "NITE AT RITE" Color-Musical "Mr. & Mrs. Is the Name"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive Reddy Vallee-A. Jenkins, "RED HOT TIES" L. Talbot-F. Darro, "RED HOT TIES"

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand Ed. Robinson, "What Town's Talking" L. Talbot, "What Happened in New York"

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson Guy Ribben, "WILHELM PATENT SLEET"

KINGSLAND 4457 Gravois Dick Powell, "GOLD DIGGERS 1935" C. Laughton, "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Fred MacMurray in "POLICE CAR 99" Ed. Low-McLaglen, "NITE AT RITE" Edgar Kennedy, "South Sea Nicknames"

Movie Time Table

FOX—Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "Let 'Em Have It" at 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:35; "Kentucky Blue Streak" at 2, 4:35, 8:30.

LOEWS—"Les Miserables" with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49, 5:11, 7:33, 9:55; "Mickey Mouse" at 12:13, 2:35, 4:57, 7:19, 9:41.

MISSOURI—Jimmy Dunn, Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton in "The Daring Young Man" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; "Cowboy Millionaire" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—Mae West in "Goin' to Town" at 11:57, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35.

SHUBERT—Paul Muni in "Black Fury" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:09, 10:09; "Strangers All" with May Robson, at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Laffs Begin 40 Seconds After You're Seated! HAVE A HOWL ON US!—IT'S "LAUGH WEEK" WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

JOAN BLONDELL—Glenda Farrell Wm. Gargan-Hugh Herbert-Ruth Donnelly in "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Doors Open 6 P. M.—Starts 6:30 P. M. Ed. Robinson, "What Town's Talking" RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON"

MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields, "Misadventure" GLORIA STUART in "LADY IN THE LAGOON" Color-Musical "Mr. & Mrs. Is the Name"

Grand Central

15c to 6-25c, 6 to Close

2 Outstanding Features Eddie Cantor in "WHOOPEE" with George Arliss, Loretta Young & ALL STAR CAST

LOEWS—"Les Miserables" with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49, 5:11, 7:33, 9:55; "Mickey Mouse" at 12:13, 2:35, 4:57, 7:19, 9:41.

MISSOURI—Jimmy Dunn, Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton in "The Daring Young Man" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; "Cowboy Millionaire" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—Mae West in "Goin' to Town" at 11:57, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35.

SHUBERT—Paul Muni in "Black Fury" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:09, 10:09; "Strangers All" with May Robson, at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Laffs Begin 40 Seconds After You're Seated! HAVE A HOWL ON US!—IT'S "LAUGH WEEK" WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

JOAN BLONDELL—Glenda Farrell Wm. Gargan-Hugh Herbert-Ruth Donnelly in "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Doors Open 6 P. M.—Starts 6:30 P. M. Ed. Robinson, "What Town's Talking" RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON"

MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields, "Misadventure" GLORIA STUART in "LADY IN THE LAGOON" Color-Musical "Mr. & Mrs. Is the Name"

BRIDGE

Natural Bridge and Euclid, 15c to 10c. Grand Central, 15c to 6-25c, 6 to Close

Cardinal 10c to All. Romance in Manhattan and "Murder on 5000 1/2 Street" at the Blackboard.

Cinderella Amateur Nite, "Murder on a Honeymoon" and "Dangerous Curves."

COLUMBIA Neil Hamilton in "The Daring Young Man" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; "Cowboy Millionaire" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30.

COMPTON Buck Jones in "CRIMSON TRAIL," "Gridiron Flash" and "Ted Florsheim."

EASTON "Gigolo," A. Arlene in "The Daring Young Man" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; "Cowboy Millionaire" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30.

FAIRY 10c & 20c. Rudy Vallee, "SWEET MUSIC" Jean Parker, Sequoia, "La Cucaracha"

Hollywood C. Morris in "I've Been Around," "Chas. Richford" in "A Notorious Gentleman."

IRMA "MURDER ON A HONEY MOON" and "RENEZVOUS 6324 Bartlett" at MIDNIGHT.

Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Janet Gaynor, W. Gargan, "The Daring Young Man" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; "Cowboy Millionaire" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:30.

King Bee Claire Trevor in "Edison," "Cortez," "Tom McCall," "Square Shooter," Serial.

Michigan

15th and Montgomery, 15c to 10c. Grand Central, 15c to 6-25c, 6 to Close

Cardinal 10c to All. Romance in Manhattan and "Murder on 5000 1/2 Street" at the Blackboard.

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King Bee Claire Trevor in "Edison," "Cortez," "Tom McCall," "Square Shooter," Serial.

Odd News

The Daily

See Who

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These are given from point of view of organized society of individuals.

When ever plane I near wife or mother of the pilots waiting thankful face, appear that he has at least more trip. And so we and their families. I drivers have the advantage of motion-act. I have the influence of the influence of the thought."

—If so, parent of their children at the of Girard College.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHUBERT 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STRANGERS ALL" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

ORPHEUM 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "GOIN' TO TOWN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

PREVIEW TONITE AT MISSOURI 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

FOX 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

EMPIRE 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

UPTOWN 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

WALLACE BEERY 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

WEST POINT OF THE AIR 25c to 7:30. 40c After 7:30. Kiddies 10c. "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "STARS OF THE SCREEN" "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

A Stable Suggestion

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Starting at the Bottom

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

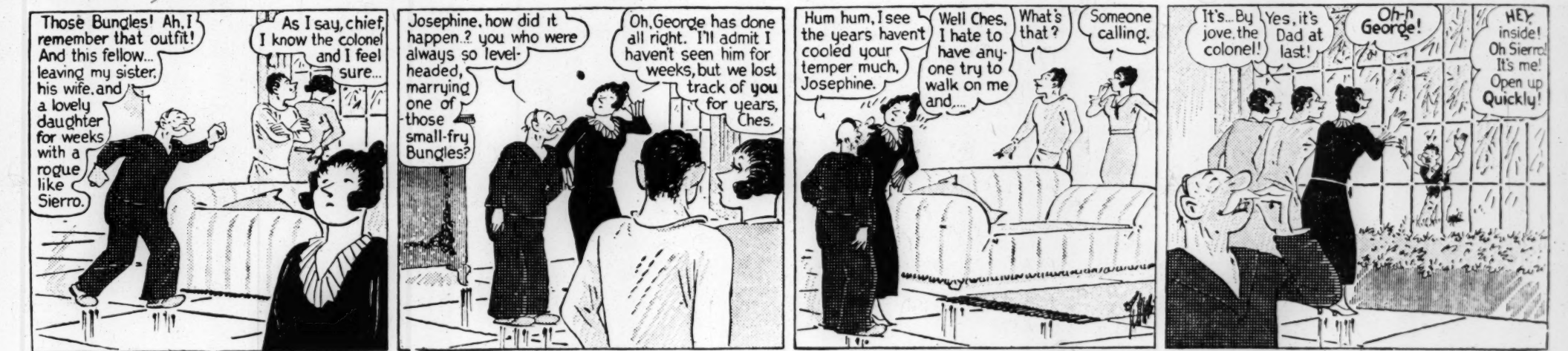
(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

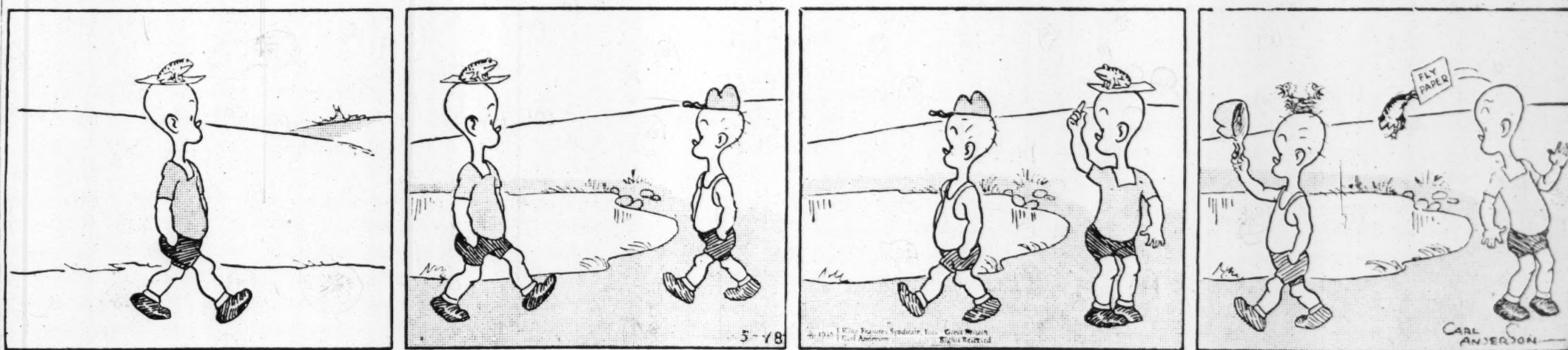
Oh, Hello!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What's in a Name

(Copyright, 1935.)



Season of Shifting Sand

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MR. HOOVER calls on Washington to abolish the Blue Eagle but didn't call in person.

The farmers did that. And when they got there the cupboard was bare.

They went to boost the AAA farm policy and arrived in time to share the soil erosion in the Senate.

Everything had been changed while they were marching. A farmer, like artillery, is vulnerable in transit. It cannot shoot back at anything.

Changes are quick and sudden in Washington. It is taking a lot of switching to get that New Deal trolley into the car barn.

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. No.

COMPROMIS
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INSURANCE

Companies to
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CONFERENCE H
IN KANS

Details Being Wo
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By BOYD F. CA

A Staff Correspondent

Dispatch

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Litigation over the 16.2

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Continued on Page 2, C